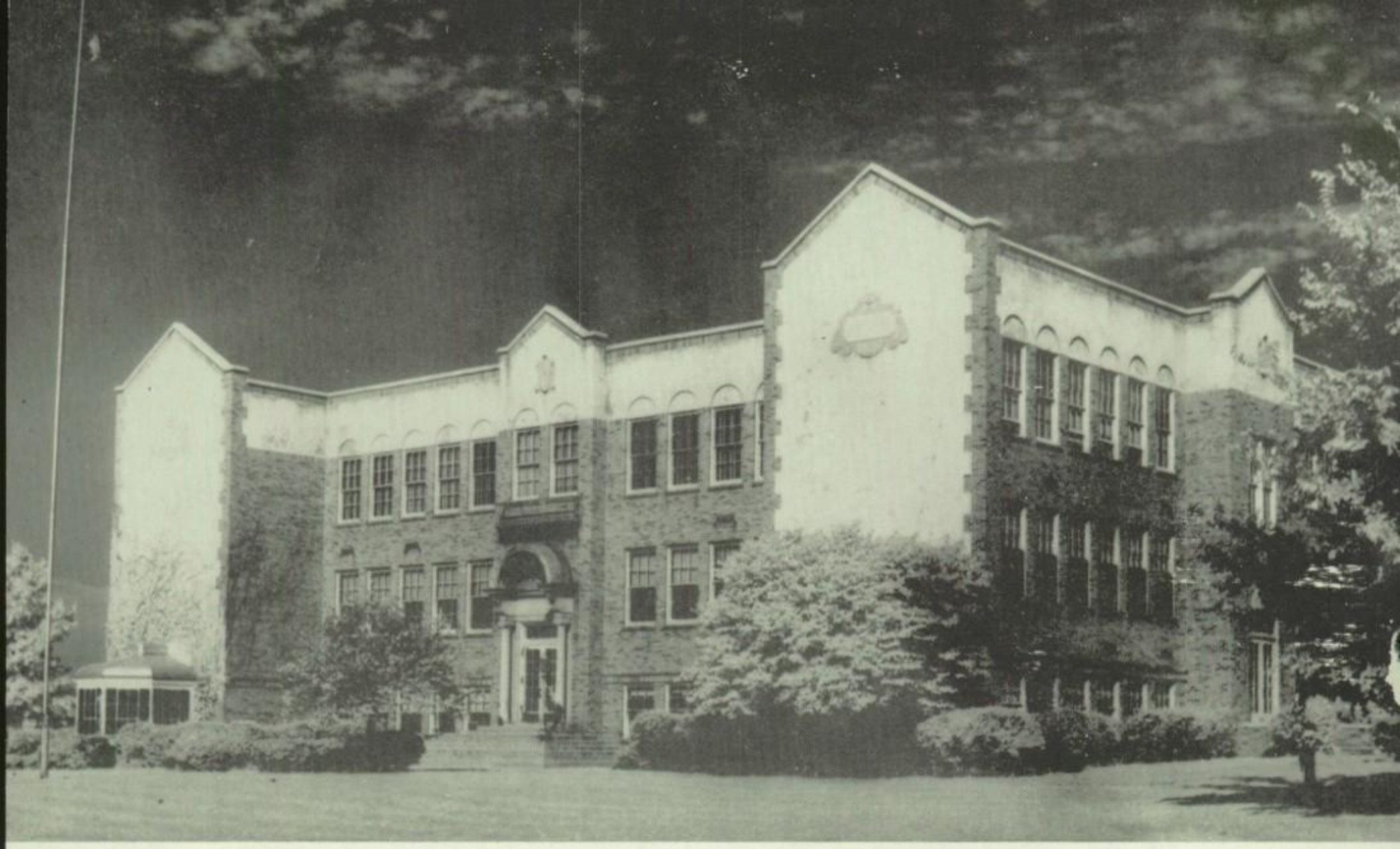
The 1944

BLUE STREAK

Marjorie Young Redding



Martinsville Community High School

For four long years you have been our almost constant companion, implanting in our minds the seeds of knowledge, admonishing us ever to be honorable, loyal citizens, and embedding in our memories an experience that we shall always cherish as among the happiest of our lives. To some you may appear as only a mass of clay and mortar as you stand serenely, looking with your many eyes upon a great highway where a nation daily passes you by, never pausing to give thought to your importance; but to us you are a symbol of the wisdom of all ages, representing what men have fought and died for since the beginning of time—a better, more enlightened world.

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Community High School
Martinsville, Illinois

DEDICATION

To those who received their education in this school
And have now left our halls to serve their country
In this great fight for freedom:

To those who, by their blood and sweat and tears,
Are preserving what we have known and loved;

To those who are giving their lives
That our dream of a brighter, happier future
May come true:

To those boys we humbly and proudly
Dedicate this volume of the *Blue Streak*.

BLUE STREAK STAFF 1944

The Senior Class of '44 elected the following members of the Blue Streak Staff:

Merlin Stanfield	Editor-in-Chief
James Weldon	Assistant Editor
Letha Belle McFarland	Features Editor
Betty Germain	Business Manager
Wanda Richart	Snapshots Editor
Max Sweet	Sports Editor
Wilma Miller	Typist
Carroll Shade	Organization Editor

As soon as possible the exertion began. Although each member of the staff was responsible for certain sections of the book, we wish to thank everyone who in any way helped make possible the editing of this annual. We especially wish to thank Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. LaFief, under whose sponsorship and incessant diligence we have been guided to the ultimate purpose.

We hope that this Blue Streak will recall pleasant memories of good old M. C. H. S. to you—the boys in service, previous graduates, and the faculty who have always aided us and made it possible for us to reach the high rank of seniors. We trust this volume will be as cherished by you as it is by us.

E. A. DAVIS, *President*
HARLAN BENNETT, *Secretary*
RAYMOND LEE
FRANK HARDWAY
GUY FASIG

SCHOOL BOARD

The members of this group are representative men of the community who have made possible the maintenance of high standards which have always been prevalent at M. C. H. S. They have worked diligently to meet the standards required by the highest credited association, The North Central Association.

New problems which have demanded devoted interest and competent attention have received the full cooperation of this group.

They purchased three school buses thus raising the enrollment and making it possible for students to attend who would otherwise have found it impossible to do so.

We salute the untiring five!

R. C. Duncan, Margita Louise Reichrath, Doris Koonce Harden, Masie Burger Ennis, James Benson, Alma Lee Hamilton, Elza Linn, John LaFief, Violet Shaffner.

FACULTY

R. C. DUNCAN, *Principal*
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, B.Ed.
University of Illinois, M.A.
University of Colorado
Colorado State Teachers College
Indiana State Teachers College
Biology
"A man of much knowledge"

MARGITA LOUISE REICHRATH
Indiana State Teachers College, A.B.
Mathematics
"I'm going to lose my temper."

DORIS KOONCE HARDEN
Indiana State Teachers College, A.B.
English
Latin
"You seniors should know better than to chew gum in class."

MASIE BURGER ENNIS
Indiana State Teachers College, A.B.
Social Science
English
"You people get on my nerves."

JAMES BENSON
Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.
Upper Iowa University
Industrial Arts
Athletics
"Mr. Benson has a son who will someday be a great athlete. Eh! Jimmy?"

ALMA LEA HAMILTON
Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.
Commerce
Girls' Physical Education
"All right now! No more talking."

ELZA LINN
Music
"Now, let's play it."

JOHN LAFIEF
Illinois State Normal University, B.Ed.
Southern Illinois Teachers College
Science
Boys' Physical Education
"You should have seen him at the football games."

VIOLET SHAFFNER
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, B.Ed.
University of Illinois
Home Economics
"Blonde and single, until leap year."

RAY DUNCAN

PRINCIPAL

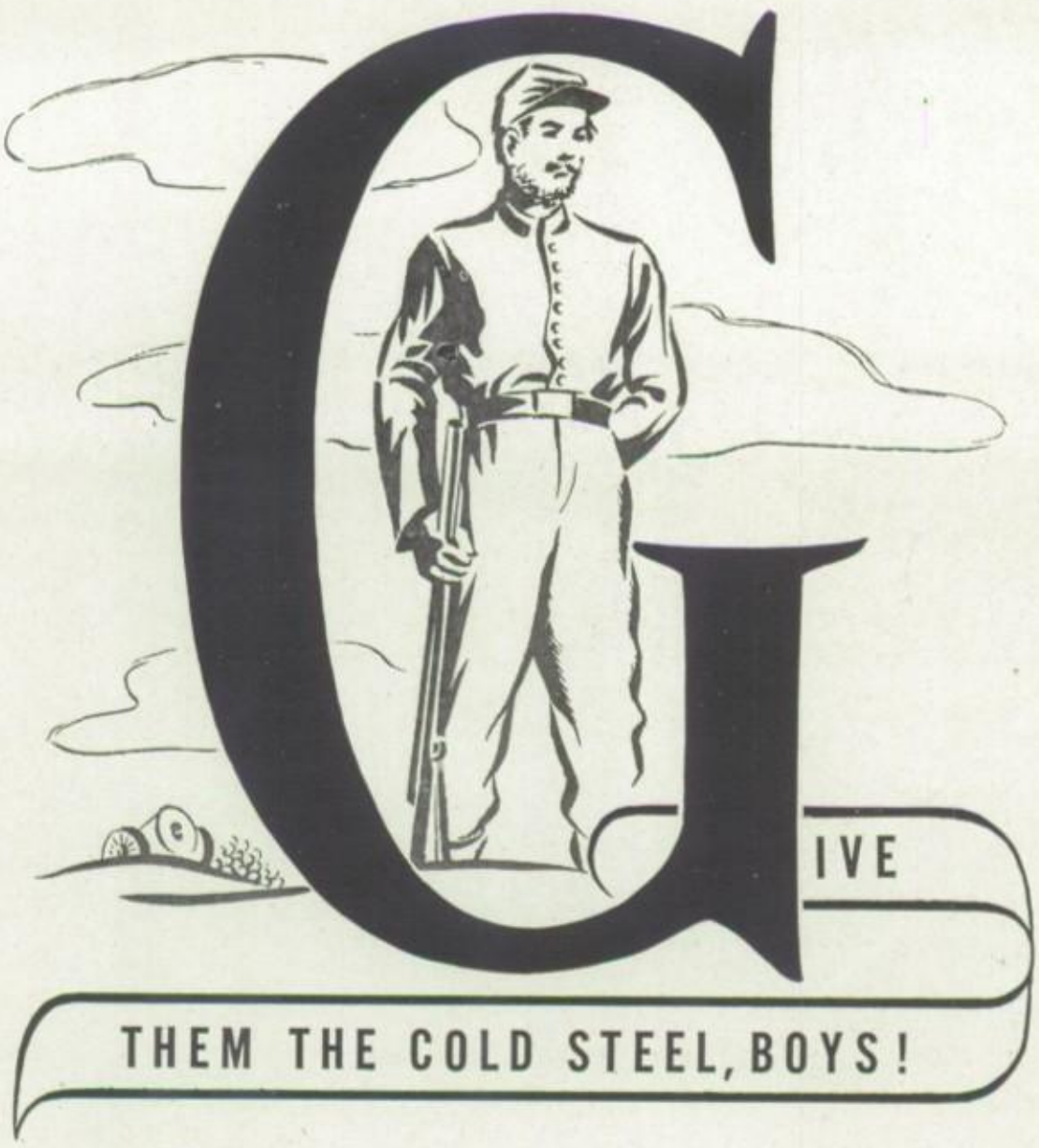
The character of an individual is not made over night, but is forged like a chain, link by link, through the early part of one's life. The school plays an important part in carrying on this work, and the man in M. C. H. S. who shoulders the responsibility is our principal, Ray Duncan. The worth of his guidance and counseling is inestimable and will give invaluable aid in surmounting the obstacles we are sure to encounter.

We sincerely honor the man whose ability to understand and help solve our many problems has led us through that time in our lives which shapes the course of the Road of Life we must travel.

With indomitable courage and firm determination in the face of all obstacles, this faculty member is a shining example of the inspiring forces of the teaching profession.

His ideals and ambitions have set a high standard toward which each of us will strive.

—THE SENIOR CLASS.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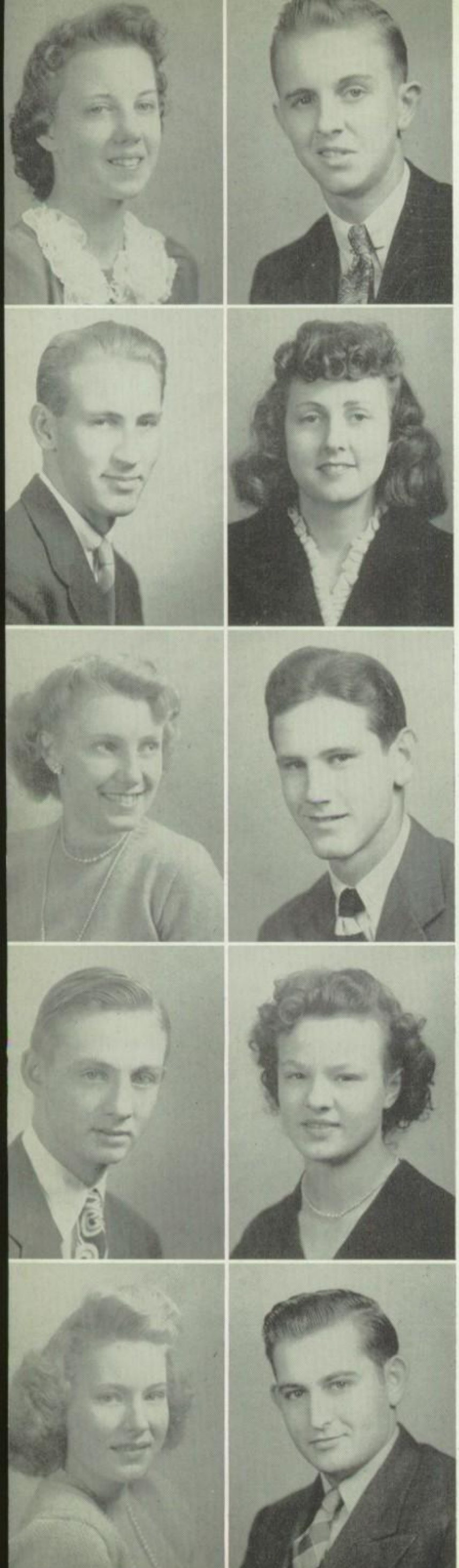
THEM THE COLD STEEL, BOYS!



SENIORS

EULA FAYE McKEE—*"McGee"*
Librarian 4; Carnival 3.
"I'm all a-tingle over Tingley!"

DOYT ROMINES—*"Romeo"*
Basketball 2, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Carnival 3; Class President 1; Mixed Chorus 1.
"Women? Bah! Such frivolous beings!"

WILLARD THORNBURGH—*"Bear Claw"*
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; President 3; Treasurer 2; Reporter 1; Class Play 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3; F. F. A. Softball Team 1, 2; 4-H President 2.
"How are you going to keep him down on the farm?"

PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM—*"Patty Kake"*
Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3; Class President 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Library 2, 3; Office 4; Class Play 3, 4; Tennis 1.
Where's Pat's heart . . . Bridgeport?"

LETHA BELLE McFARLAND—*"Taffy"*
Girls Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Class Vice-President 2; Majorette 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Carnival 3; Annual Staff 4; Office 3.
"Wanted: helpful hints for hopeful housewives."

CLAYTON HAMMOND—*"C. D."*
Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4; Football 4; Library 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Office 4; Reporter 3; Treasurer 4; Carnival 3; Carnival King 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President 4.
"Old McFarland had a daughter—E-I — E-I — O!"

MERLIN STANFIELD—*"Pinkey"*
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Carnival 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Band Treasurer 3; Class Reporter 4; Editor-in-chief of Annual 4.
"Love thy neighbor as thy self."

PEGGY RARDIN—*"Peg"*
Home Ec. Club 2, 4; Office 4; Carnival 3.
"She's learning the Hard-way."

WANDA RICHART—*"Blondie"*
G. A. A. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3; Library 2, 3; Office 3, 4; Band Treasurer 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Chorus President 3; Spring Contest, Solo; Tennis 1.
I can't love 'em all, but I can try.

LOWELL BENNETT—*"Onn"*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; F. F. A. 1, 2; 4-H 1; Carnival 3; Class Play 4.
"His attendance is steady . . . by jerks!"

SENIORS

ROBERT KELLER—*"Keller"*
Carnival 3.
"He burned the midnight oil . . . but it was gasoline."

GRACE ZACHARY—*"Gracie"*
Home Ec. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Carnival 3.
"This is my last love affair . . . well maybe."

LORENE ROGERS—*"Oscar"*
Home Ec. 2, 4; Library 4; Carnival 3; Home Ec. Reporter 4.
"That gleam in her eye isn't for nothing."

WILLIAM FORREST KANNMACHER—*"Bill"*
Library 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3; Saxophone Solo 3, 4.
"The guy with Sax-Appeal."

DON SWOPE—*"Smokey"*
Football 1, 2, 4; Reporter 1; Carnival 3; Class Play 4.
"Don't rush me girls."

WILMA MILLER—*"Bill"*
G. A. A. 1, 2; Brass Sextet 1; Girls Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Carnival 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Reporter 2; Brass Quartet 2; Piano Solo 3; Office 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Solo Accompanist 1, 2, 3; F. H. C. 2, 3.
"These loves of mine!"

THELMA HALL—*"Shorty"*
Girls Chorus 2; Carnival 3.
"I'm still wearing last year's love."

JAMES WELDON—*"Jacques"*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Carnival 3; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Office 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2; Band Vice-President 4; Class Secretary 3.
"I guess you'd worry too if you knew as little as I do . . . Hey, what am I saying!"

ALVIS FERGUSON—*"Fergie"*
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.
"There's so much on my mind these days."

FREDA BURKETT—*"Fredie"*
Carnival 3.
"Who said that modesty had vanished?"

SENIORS

JANELL GREENWELL—*"Squirt"*
Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Tennis 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Library 2; Office 4; Class President 4; Class Play 3, 4; Carnival 3; D. A. R. Citizenship Award 4.
"After a hard day's work she looks for . . . SHADE."

CARROLL SHADE—*"Herm"*
Football 2, 4; Track 1; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Carnival 3.
"Has anybody seen my gal?"

MAX SWEET—*"Sweetie Pie"*
Class Play 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Annual Staff 4; Carnival 3.
"A wolf in Sweet's clothing."

RUTH PERISHO—*"Ruthie"*
Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Carnival 3; Class Play 4.
"She's always home when the Cole-man comes."

BETTY ROSE HUTCHENS—*"Hutch"*
Carnival 3; Marshall High, G. A. A. 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls Chorus 2.
"I only want a buddy, not a sweetheart."

BILL STANFIELD—*"Willie"*
Band 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Carnival 3.
"Personally, I could go for her in a big way!"

DURWARD ROTEN—*"Tex"*
Football 3, 4; Carnival 3; Staunton High Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2.
"Tell me, please, does one dame differ from another?"

ROSELYN MELOY—*"Rosie"*
Marshall High, G. A. A. 1; Dramatics 2; Camera-Science Club 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2.
"She's been workin' on the railroad . . . men!"

GAYLE MEDSKER—*"Medsker"*
Hutsonville High, Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
"Shy, sly, and . . . Oh my!"

DEAN HENDRIX—*"Henny"*
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Carnival 3; F. F. A. Softball Team 1, 2, 3.
"Keep calm, everybody."

SENIORS

BILLY MOORE—*"Skinny"*
Hutsonville, Band; F. F. A.
"I haven't found her yet . . . but I'm still lookin'."

BETTY GERMAIN—*"Esmeranda"*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Chorus 1; Class Play 3; Carnival 3; Annual Staff 4; Library 4.
"Will—ie or Will—ie not?"

LOIS THOMPSON—*"Loki"*
Hutsonville, Band 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1.
"Tex Rot-on her heart and Lowell Benn-ett."

ERNEST MORGAN—*"PeeWee"*
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Carnival 3.
"The girls haven't found him yet."

GRAYDON ULREY—*"Gool"*
Football 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. Reporter 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3.
"He likes girls . . . at a distance."

ERMA LEE GRAY—*"Ermie"*
G. A. A. 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Put your trust in no man."

BONNIE GARVER—*"Drip"*
G. A. A. 2; F. H. A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Carnival 3.
"You may take my life, but don't take McCASH."

VIRGINIA REED—*"Ginnie Belle"*
Band 2; Library 3; Carnival 3; Office 4.
"Pitching woo's so much more fun than pitching hay!"

JOHNNY BILL HARDWAY—*"Johnnie"*
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Carnival 3.
"I'm just Peg, Peg, Peggin' along!"

FAYE HALL—*"Jerk"*
Library 4; Carnival 3; Girls Chorus 1, 2.
"Isn't he cute, girls?"

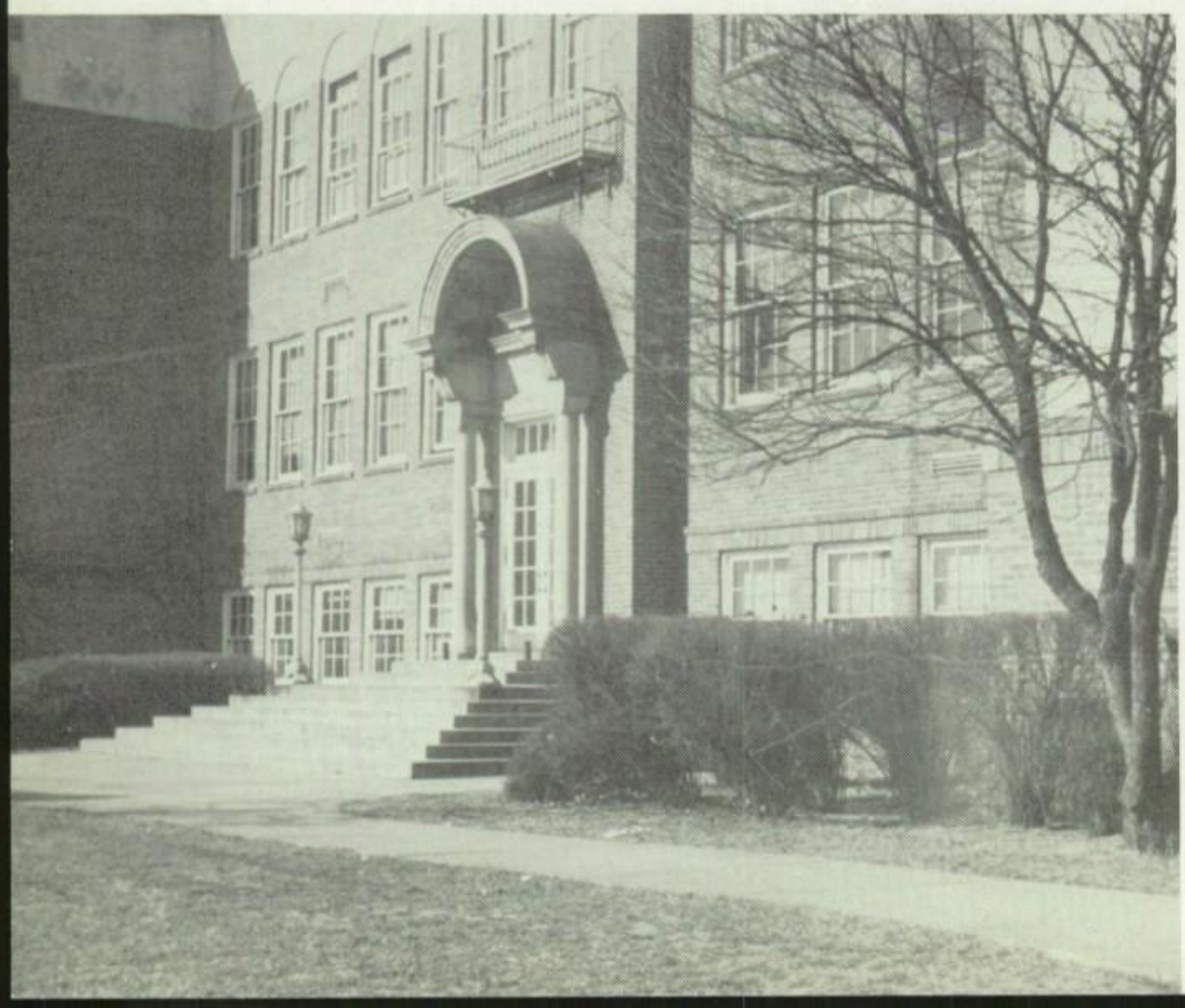
SENIORS

HARLENE KANNMACHER—*"Connie"*
Girls Chorus 2; Dramatic Arts 2; Girls Basketball 2, 3; Class Play 2; Carnival 2, 3.
"You never get too old to learn!"

DALE WILSON—*"William Dale"*
"Once a farmer; always a farmer."

In saying "Good bye" to the Blue and White of M. C. H. S., we realize that we will soon be more concerned with the Red and Green of the outside world—Red meaning to stop and see the way clear; Green meaning to then go ahead.

Uncle Sam is calling many of the boys into his armed forces of the U. S. A., some of our fellow classmates are going to college to get their A.B., others will go into the business world to get their first J. O. B.



Graduation

"Long will our hearts recall each joy,
That bound us in sweet friendship here;
For time can never-more destroy,
The light of mem'ry burning clear."

GEO. COOPER.

History

Early in September of the year 1940 A. D., forty-six bewildered looking youngsters enrolled in M. C. H. S. as Freshmen. Following the example of the upper-classmen, they soon elected Doyt Romines, Jimmy Weldon, Wanda Richart, and Don Swope as class officers, and Miss Fisher and Mr. Bennett as sponsors.

In September of 1941 these same youngsters came again, to enroll this time as Sophomores. They now seemed very sure of themselves and looked condescendingly upon the new crop of Freshmen. This year Max Daugherty, Letha Belle McFarland, Carroll Shade, and Wilma Miller were class officers, and Mrs. Galbreath and Mr. Case acted as sponsors. Philip Hurtz dropped out, leaving forty-five.

Three new members, Betty Rose Hutchens, Durward Roten, and Harlene Kannmacher, entered the class in 1942. Under the guidance of officers Patricia Cunningham, Max Sweet, Jimmy Weldon, and Clayton Hammond and sponsors, Miss Saiter and Mr. Boyer, the class finances flourished. A picked cast presented "Everybody's Crazy," and the Junior Carnival was the best that had been held in years. Early in May the class entertained the Seniors to a Junior-Senior banquet.

Another school year has rolled around and now they are seniors with four new additions to the class—Gayle Medsker, Roselyn Meloy, Lois Thompson, and Billy Moore. Officers this year are Janell Greenwell, Carroll Shade, Clayton Hammond, and Merlin Stanfield, with Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. LaFief as sponsors. Early in the year Willard Thornburgh was called to the Army. Dale Wilson dropped out and Laritta Reed embarked upon the "Stormy Sea of Matrimony." The Senior play "The Antics of Andrew" was well presented before a large audience, and the class then settled down to work on the 1944 *"Blue Streak,"* its most noteworthy achievement. This year they will be the guests of honor at the Junior-Senior banquet, and Senior week will mark the end of their journey together.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '44

I, Lowell Bennett, do bequeath my streamlined figure to Ivan Schmitt.
I, Freda Burkett, do bequeath my beautiful blonde hair to Carolyn Mauk.
I, Patricia Cunningham, do bequeath my sweaters to Catherine Ryan.
I, Alvis Ferguson, do bequeath my position as tackle to Dwight McKee.
I, Bonnie Garver, do bequeath my Casey date to Betty Hurt.
I, Betty Germain, do bequeath my dimples to Audrey Buschemeyer.
I, Erma Gray, do bequeath my beautiful profile to Betty Grable.
I, Janell Greenwell, do bequeath the guidance of the class to the future.
I, Faye Hall, do bequeath my glorious locks to Rosemary Patchett.
I, Thelma Hall, do bequeath my booming voice to Garth Elmore.
I, Clayton Hammond, do bequeath my leading role in the class play to Gould Ulrey.
I, Johnny Hardway, do bequeath my trips to the Rardin home to Denzil Hammond.
I, Dean Hendrix, do bequeath my seat in the assembly to Betty Wallace.
I, Betty Hutchens, do bequeath my future sister-in-law to "Hutch."
I, Bill Kannmacher, do bequeath my scientific ability to Mr. LaFief.
I, Harlene Kannmacher, do bequeath my predictions of the future to Sam Deahl.
I, Robert Keller, do bequeath my paper route to some female.
I, Letha Belle McFarland, do bequeath my possessive ways to Rosa Slater.
I, Eula Faye McKee, do bequeath my speed in typing to Kenny Hardway.
I, Gayle Medsker, do bequeath my gossiping with "Loki" to Muriel Chapman.
I, Roselyn Meloy, do bequeath my baby-blue eyes to Norma Kelley.
I, Wilma Miller, do bequeath my shapely figure to Mrs. Hamilton.
I, Billy Moore, do bequeath my stunted growth to Verlyn Hurst.
I, Ernest Morgan, do bequeath my way with women to Bob Downey.
I, Ruth Perisho, do bequeath Don's and my seat at the show to Hazel and Jim.
I, Peggy Rardin, do bequeath my pug nose to Mr. Duncan.
I, Virginia Reed, do bequeath my Saturday nights with the Connelly's to Kate Napier.
I, Wanda Richart, do bequeath my many dates to Rosemary Beabout.
I, Lorene Rogers, do bequeath my domineering spirit to Lila Rae Galey.
I, Doyt Romines, do bequeath my negro accent to Dean Reeds.
I, Durward Roten, do bequeath my southern drawl to Mrs. Ennis.
I, Carroll Shade, do bequeath my affection for the president to George Harris.
I, Bill Stanfield, do bequeath my blue-eyed baby to Hinker Lee.
I, Merlin Stanfield, do bequeath my technique in the dark to Edgar Hackney.
I, Max Sweet, do bequeath my Model A to the junk yard.
I, Don Swope, do bequeath my round face to Jack Padgett.
I, Lois Thompson, do bequeath my strut to the majorettes.
I, Willard Thornburgh, do bequeath my serious outlook on life to Frederick Bright.
I, Graydon Ulrey, do bequeath my early morning walks to Bob Lee.
I, Jimmie Weldon, do bequeath my low-backed evening dress to Nelson Auld.
I, Dale Wilson, do bequeath my quick answers in class to Mary Harner.
I, Grace Zachary, do bequeath my position at Bill's to Wilma Pearce.

We, the senior class of '44, do bequeath our highest esteem to Mr. Hurst.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '44.

Class Prophecy

By REPORTER H. KANNMACHER

It was in 1954 that I received my first big assignment, and incidentally, one that was to take me entirely around the world. Assistant Editor A. L. Hamilton of the Martinsville Daily Chronicle informed me that the paper had decided to run a series of articles featuring the now famous class of '44, and that my job, as a former class member, was to get the "lowdown."

The first two I interviewed were farmers, Johnny Hardway and Dean Hendrix who had come home with their degrees and remained true to the soil. They now vied with one another at all the State Fairs where their prize cattle were the envy of all other breeders. I later learned that President Clayton Hammond, of the Martinsville State Bank, and his wife, the former Letha Belle McFarland, had been (for old times sake and at considerable personal loss) loaning these boys money at the miserable rate of 10%.

I next visited with Max Sweet and his private secretary, Virginia Reed, at the Sweet Poultry Co., on the corner of Washington Ave., and Railroad Street. Mr. Sweet, after a special Poultry-Dressing course at college, now dressed all his own poultry at great savings to the firm.

Upon my arrival in Alton, whom should I see but the former Ruth Perisho, wheeling the cutest pair of blue-eyed twins I ever saw, down the street. She told me that she had divorced her husband, who was a dirty two-timer and had left her! While we were talking, two asylum attendants, Dale Wilson and Graydon Ulrey, hurried by, armed with twelve-inch monkey wrenches. Ruth informed me that these were used to crack nuts on the heads, when they tried to bolt.

In St. Louis, I visited the Stanfield Annex, owned and operated by none other than my old friend, "Pinkey." He was engaged in conducting a great anniversary sale of brand new last year's stock. I noticed a big bargain in ladies' $15 spring coats at only $14.98! His head bookkeeper, "Little Bill" Stanfield, had devised a new method of keeping books that entirely did away with all tiresome recording, posting, and filing. That evening the three of us heard "Connie's Swing Slingers" in person, featuring Bill Kannmacher and his "Super-Sax," and Gayle Medsker, cute little "blues" singer.

The next morning I hopped the fast stream-lined "Speed Demon" and conductor Robert Keller whisked me over to Bucyrus, Ohio, where I had a long talk with Captain Willard Thornburgh and Lt. Janell Greenwell and her sister WACS, Roselyn Meloy and Betty Hutchens. With the exception of the time they had spent in the guard house, I think their lives in the army had been most pleasant.

Doyt Romines met my train in New York City. He was now known from coast to coast as the "Quiz Kid," on "Information Please." Enroute to my hotel we passed a vaguely familiar figure listening to a radio in front of a second-hand store. Doyt told me that it was Lowell Bennett, whose wife sang so much at home that he never got to turn on the radio.

I had been hearing that "Tex" Roten had been making quite a name for himself in New York, but I was totally unprepared for the magnificence of his night club. The Hall Sisters, Faye and Thelma, of radio fame, were guest artists of the evening and were now even more famous than the Andrews Sisters, even though Thelma, being a little short, did have to climb on a stool to reach high C. His fan dancer, Lois Thompson, manipulated her beautiful hummingbird feather fans with a dexterity that amazed all spectators.

The next evening I was very fortunate in getting a ring-side seat at Madison Square Garden's biggest event of the year—the heavy-weight championship match. It was with pride that I saw little Ernest Morgan overcome the "Black Bomber" in the fifteenth round. Erma Gray's strong, vibrant voice carried the match to the waiting world "punch by punch."

My trip to France was made very pleasant by WAVES, Eula Faye McKee and Freda Burkett. They were serving as deck hands and assured me that the WAVES surely did get around these days. My first stop was in Paris at the Ferguson Beauty Salon where Alvis himself gave me one of his famous French finger-waves.

At the University of Vienna, I conferred with Dr. James Weldon, Ph.D., P.D.Q., whose last great discovery had placed him among the foremost scientists of the day, and rendered poisonous gasses absolutely harmless. Dr. Weldon had discovered that by holding the breath until the gasses had cleared away; one was not affected by them at all.

Pilot Billy Moore and Co-Pilot Peggy Rardin flew me to Ethiopia where I found Lorene Rogers and Wilma Miller conducting P. E. classes for the natives, who were highly delighted when Wilma demonstrated perfect poise and equilibrium by walking the tight rope with a pitcher of water balanced on her head.

In Bagdad, I received the shock of my life. Don Swope, turbaned, bearded, robed and robust, met me at the station and generously offered to show me through his harem. I had to decline the honor because of a previous engagement with President Carroll Shade of the "Dig-No-More Wells" Oil Company.

Mystic India at last! And now I must divulge my secret mission. Several years before, Wanda Richart had gone to the South Sea Islands as a pearl diver, but had later gone to India and completely disappeared. After weeks of searching, aided by a native safari, I found her deep in the jungles, surrounded by snakes of all kinds and descriptions—big snakes, little snakes, fat snakes and skinny snakes, all swaying in rhythmic unison to the dulcet tones of Wanda's flute. In vain I tried to persuade her to give up this pagan existence and return to the land of her birth, but she had gone completely native and flatly refused.

Bitterly disappointed, I turned my face to the north, crossing the lofty Himalayas, the mighty Yangtze, and the broad Whang-Ho and after many weeks arrived in Peking, where I was royally entertained by Madame Chiang. When I remarked upon the excellent flavor of the dinner, she assured me that all honors should go to her head cook, Grace Zachary, who had come to China as a missionary, but had, at Madam's earnest entreaties, resigned and accepted this more lucrative position. Grace, no doubt, owes her success to the valuable training she received while slinging hash in Martinsville's leading beanery.

Deep in the heart of the International Settlement District of Shanghai, I found Dr. Patricia Cunningham carrying on her medical researches by experimenting upon poor little Chinese Guinea Pigs (she would have preferred Jap but there weren't enough left after the war). As a pastime she collected marbles and I found her crying because someone told her that two and two were five and she always got four. Poor Pat! She never was very bright in Math.

Ambassador Bonnie Garver showed me over the city of Manila and I was surprised to see the natives conducting their own affairs so well.

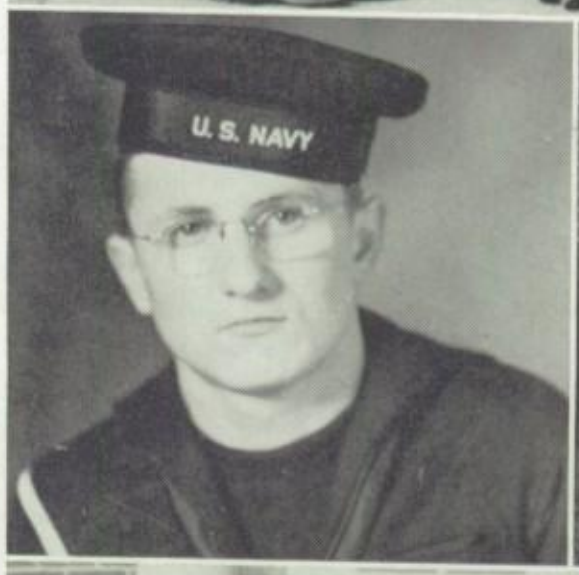
The Golden Gate surely looked good to me, and after seeing the previews of Betty Germain's latest picture, "Oh, Why Did I Ever Leave Home?" I headed across country for Martinsville.

Maintenance

Mr. Patchett, our custodian, has given freely and generously of his time and services. His patience and willingness to do for us, not only the large tasks, but also the small things, uncomplainingly, has made him a favorite among all of the students and faculty.

To you we extend a vote of thanks!

There are smiles that make us happy??



He's in the Navy now!

Posin'—no practicin'

Birds of a feather flock together.

What youse guys lookin' at?

Row 1: George Church, Rex Wilhoit, Harold Keller, Jack Padgett, Robert Downey, Ivan Schmitt, Sam Deahl. Row 2: Mr. Benson, Margaret Miller, Mary Harner, Ferne Tingley, Madgelene Reasor, Rosemary Patchett, Audrey Buschemeyer, Catherine Napier, Muriel Chapman, Mrs. Shaffner. Row 3: John Ryan, Charles Burkett, Harry Thompson, George Harris, Clema Cornwell, Martha Miller, Hazel Staley, Lila Rae Galey, Joann Arney, Kenneth Hardway, Don Greenwell, George Newlin, Raymond Lee.

Juniors

Coming Up! Graduates of the future—the jubilant juniors are one of the most active classes in the school.

In September, 1941, eighteen boys and eleven girls enrolled in M. C. H. S. and elected the following class officers, Bob Downey, President; George Harris, Vice-President; Raymond Lee, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; and Ivan Schmitt, Reporter. Miss Fisher and Mr. Royer were selected as their sponsors. Mr. Royer left early in the school year and Mr. Young took his place as freshman sponsor. Bob Conner and Vivian Sharp dropped out of school.

Their second year, 1942, the class met and elected Miss Balance, who later became Mrs. Henson, and Coach MacWherter as their sponsors. The class officers this year were: Garth Elmore, President; Ferne Tingley, Vice-President; Raymond Lee, Secretary and Treasurer; Bob Downey, Reporter. Three new members were added to the class: Ferne Tingley, Madge Reasor, Audrey Buschemeyer. Four students dropped school: Billy Curtis, Mary Frances Staley, Viola Lively, and Rondel Medsker.

This year they had a class meeting and selected Mrs. Shaffner and Coach Benson to lead them. The class officers are: President, Mary Harner; Vice-President, Sam Deahl; Secretary and Treasurer, Raymond Lee; and Reporter, Bob Downey.

Again they have added some new members to their class: Clema Cornwell, Martha Miller, Margaret Miller, and Rex Wilhoit. Uncle Sam called Garth Elmore and Kenneth Hardway into the service. Garth joined the Army Air Corps and Kenny joined the Navy.

The Junior Carnival, class play, and the Junior-Senior Banquet were the highlights of the year.

Row 1: Gould Ulrey, Wendell Rardin, Robert Blagg, Don Simpson, Harold Tingley, Edgar Hackney, Bobby Connelly, Edwin Zachary. Row 2: Lois Baker, Nellie Shaffner, Carolyn Mauk, Betty Garver, Mary Hutchens, Edith Medsker, Betty Veach, Mabel Bean, Jane Winterrowd, Genevieve Bennett, Rosalie Buckle. Row 3: Mrs. Ennis, Norma Greenwell, Ferne Lewis, Phyllis Hammond, Joyce Blunk, Betty Kelley, Vivian Evans, Barbara Page, Gwendolyn Hardway, Bette Hurt, Marthell Hutchings. Row 4: George Stanfield, Charles Kannmacher, Stanley Fasig, Bill Houser, Theodore Eirhart, James Hill, Maurice Murphy, Robert Slater, Jim Patchett, Louis Perisho, Nelson Auld, Frederick Bright, Gene Doran, Guy Hammond, Verlin Reed.

Sophomores

In the fall of 1942, fifty freshmen enrolled in the local high school and chose Mrs. Galbreath and Mr. LaFief as class sponsors. They elected as their class officers: Jim Patchett, President; Carolyn Mauk, Vice-President; Joyce Blunk, Secretary and Treasurer; and Stanley Fasig, Reporter.

This year only forty-four students reported to classes. They chose Mrs. Ennis and Mr. Linn as their class sponsors and elected the following officers to lead them:

Jim Patchett	President
Maurice Murphy	Vice-President
Nellie Shaffner	Secretary and Treasurer
Ferne Lewis	Reporter

With the difficult adjustments and bewilderment of their freshmen days behind them, these studious sophomores have gained much of the self-assurance and confidence that goes with knowing the school, teachers, and classmates.

The highlight of the year was a sophomore party.

Row 1: Mourace Hall, Ruben Tingley, Henry Looney, Dale Miller, Charles Medsker, Robert Lee, Dean Reeds, Dwight McKee, Denzil Hammond. Row 2: Kathryn Fessenbeck, Mary Scott, Irene Martin, Doris Seaton, Betty Durnall, Velma Williams, Ruth Williams, Olive Perisho, Wilda Buschemeyer, Betty Wallace, Lois Hardway, Miss Reichrath. Row 3: Mrs. Harden, Betty Lamb, Jeannette Arney, Lucy Mills, Faye Arbuckle, Mary Tingley, Naomi Harner, Julia Chesser, Wilma Pearce, Judith Henley, Louise Galey, Rosemary Beabout, Catherine Ryan, Loretta Gilbert, Norma Kelley, Betty Williams, Rosemary Groves, Evelyn McNurlan, Jeannine Myers. Row 4: Allen Germain, Ronald Bennett, Delbert Graham, Stanley Tyler, Jack Shaffner, Eugene Hall, Carroll Davis, Grant Zachary, Carrol Bennett, Lynn Schwendemann, George Thompson, Verlan Hurst, Maurice Hardway.

Freshmen

This year's crop of freshies, like all other first year students, acted unaccustomed to their surroundings. Some stumbled up and down the steps, some fell, and others crawled. In spite of their shortcomings, the freshmen make up a lively class, and we predict a successful one.

Early in the fall sixty-four freshmen met and chose Miss Reichrath and Mrs. Harden as their class sponsors. They elected the following class officers:

Catherine Ryan	President
Carroll Bennett	Vice-President
Bobby Lee	Secretary and Treasurer

Highlights of the year: Freshman Picnic at City Park; Norma Lou Kelley crowned Queen at the Jr. Carnival.

UNITY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 204

BOB D.

WANDA R.

BILL K.

OUR PRESIDENT

STANFIELD BROS

BETTY LOU G.

JOANN A.

JIM P. AND MAX S.

BLONDE AND DIMPLES

JANELL AND DON

"HERM" S.

JOHNNIE BILL H.

BETTY AND BONNIE

HAROLD T.

HE WORLD
MUST BE MADE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

Football Squad

Row 1:
George Stanfield
Ivan Schmitt
Garth Elmore
Bob Downey
Lowell Bennett
Sam Deahl
Willard Thornburgh
Alvis Ferguson

Row 2:
Mr. LaFief
Durward Roten
Merlin Stanfield
Edwin Zachary
Nelson Auld
Clayton Hammond
Jim Patchett
Carroll Shade
George Harris
Coach, Jim Benson

Row 3:
Gould Ulrey
Graydon Ulrey
Don Swope
Jim Weldon
Jack Shaffner
Oscar Carlin
Harold Tingley
Jack Padgett
Carroll Bennet
Harry Thompson
Grant Zachary

Football

When the whistle blew ending the 1943 gridiron season, the Blue Streaks had made a very good showing for our school. They were not champions, but they had a better than average year with four victories, three defeats, and one tie. The boys played well, kept up our standards of good sportsmanship, and we are proud of them.

Since the closing of the season several of the boys have gone into the service. We hope they fight as hard for Uncle Sam as they did for dear old M. C. H. S.

Wednesday Afternoon Scrimmage

The varsity always had their hands full when they tackled the "Seconds." Watch these youngsters in the next year or two.

Fighting Streaks

First row:

Ivan Schmitt
Garth Elmore
Bob Downey
Lowell Bennett
Sam Deahl
Willard Thornburgh
Alvis Ferguson

Back row:

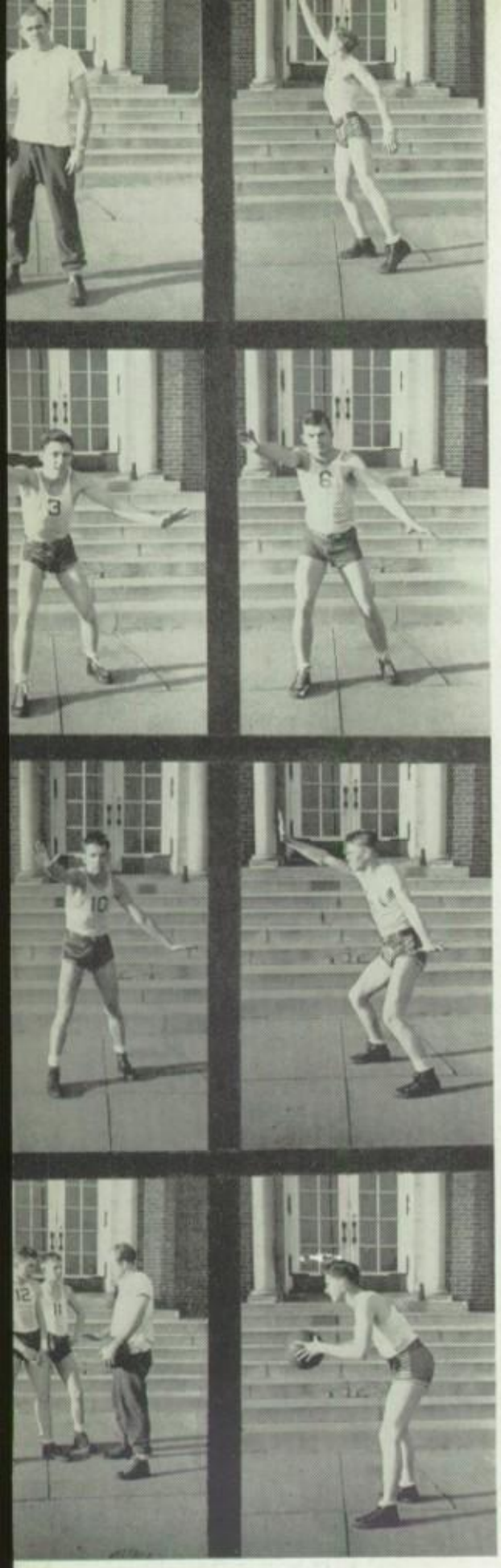
Merlin Stanfield
Carroll Shade
Durward Roten
George Harris

Our Team

The Bluestreaks held their first practice in September with about thirty boys reporting for participation in this pigskin pastime. Eight lettermen returned this year around which Coach Benson built his team.

THROUGH THE SEASON 1943

	We	They
Ridgefarm	6	0
Charleston T. C.	0	6
Marshall	7	6
Dugger	13	6
Palestine	20	0
Robinson	0	32
Newton	0	0
Casey	0	27



BASKETBALL

COACH BENSON
Leader of the fighting Streaks

ROBERT SLATER, *Center, Forward*
(Sophomore)

JIM PATCHETT, *Forward*
(Sophomore)

BOB DOWNEY, *Forward*
(Junior)

GEORGE HARRIS, *Guard*
(Junior)

EDWIN ZACHARY, *Guard*
(Sophomore)

Coach Benson, Bennett, and Zachary talk over a defensive play.

CARROL BENNETT, *Guard*
(Freshman)

Cheer Leaders

Carolyn Mauk
Raymond Lee
Rosemary Patchett

These cheerleaders have added zest and zeal to all of our basketball games. Their pep has always given our boys the backing they have needed.

Yea Blue . . Yea White,
Yea Martinsville . .
Fight!!!
Fight!!!
Fight!!!

FOOTBALL

LOWELL BENNETT
Captain of '43
Center

Captain Lowell Bennett stood out prominently as a hard fighter and an excellent ball hawk on Coach Benson's varsity football squad. For the last two years he has been a mainstay on the team.

JAMES W. BENSON
Coach

Under the leadership of James Benson, coach, and John La Fief, assistant coach, the Blue Streaks developed into a successful team. This was Benson's first year of coaching and he should be congratulated on his true spirit and genuine interest in dealing with the squad.

RAY C. DUNCAN

Our principal has led us faithfully for three years. His support in and out of school has been greatly appreciated by all.

GEORGE HARRIS, *Quarterback*
JIM WELDON, *Quarterback*
DURWARD ROTEN, *Halfback*

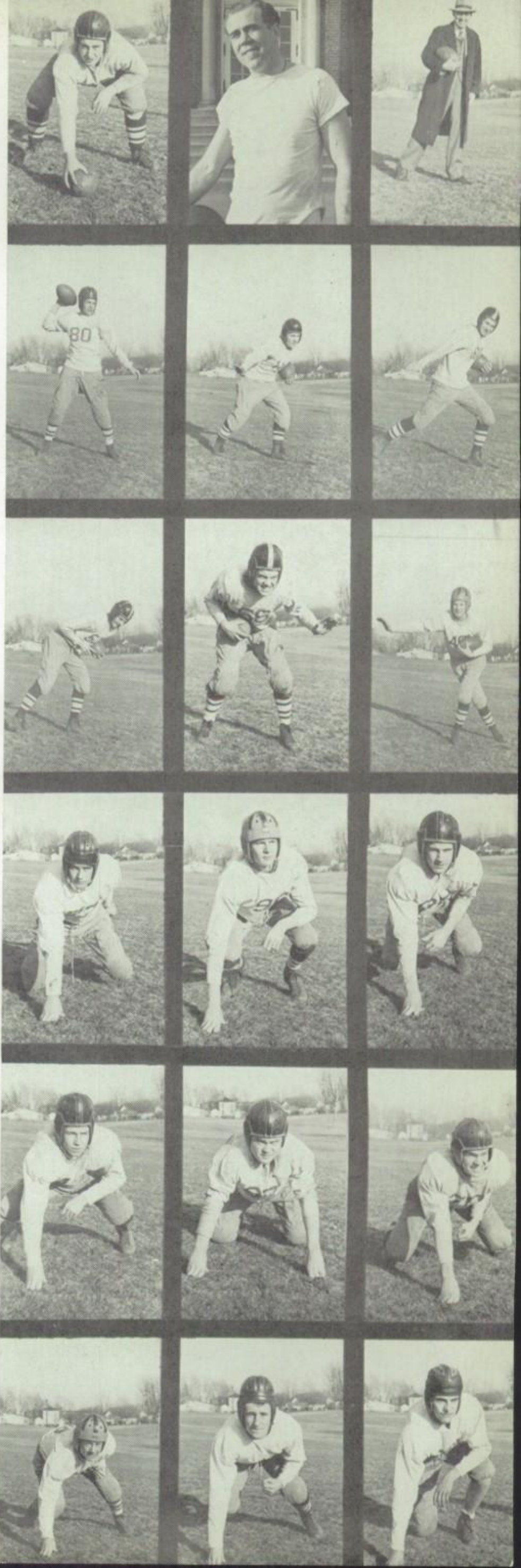
MERLIN STANFIELD, *Halfback*
SAM DEAHL, Captain of '44, *Guard*
CARROLL SHADE, *Fullback*

ALVIS FERGUSON, *Left End*
IVAN SCHMITT, *Right End*
CLAYTON HAMMOND, *Left End*

EDWIN ZACHARY, *Guard*
DON SWOPE, *Tackle*
BOB DOWNEY, *Fullback*

NELSON AULD, *Guard*
GRAYDON ULREY, *Tackle*
GOULD ULREY, *Tackle*

Players now in the Armed Forces: Willard Thornburgh and Garth Elmore.



Front row:
Carrol Bennett
Edwin Zachary
Bob Downey
Bob Slater
Jim Patchett
George Harris
George Stanfield

Second row:
Gene Doran
Alvis Ferguson
Ivan Schmitt
Grant Zachary
Bill Williams
Dean Reeds

Back row:
Coach Benson
Stanley Fasig
Harold Tingley
Graydon Ulrey
Gould Ulrey
Harold Keller
Jack Padgett

Basketball

Basketball practice started early in December with about 30 players reporting.

This season, while not successful in piling up a long string of victories, has developed a promising team for next year.

Through the season of 1943-1944 the following games were played:

	We	They		We	They
*Greenup	24	40	*Newton	31	19
Kansas	26	55	*Westfield	46	20
Palestine	32	42	*Toledo	32	37
Hutsonville	29	38	Toledo	23	39
*Marshall	30	18	*Kansas	29	52
Oblong	24	36	Newton	31	40
Casey	21	44	*Hutsonville	29	25
Greenup	35	37			

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

	We	They		We	They
Greenup Blind Tournament:			Wabash Valley Tournament:		
Toledo	26	23	Indiana State High	16	61
Greenup	39	43	Eastern Illinois Tournament:		
County Tournament:			Oblong	15	24
Casey	27	46			

TROPHY

The Martinsville Blue Streaks pulled through with one trophy this year. They won 2nd place in the Greenup Blind Tournament. This is the first trophy won by the Blue Streaks since 1942.

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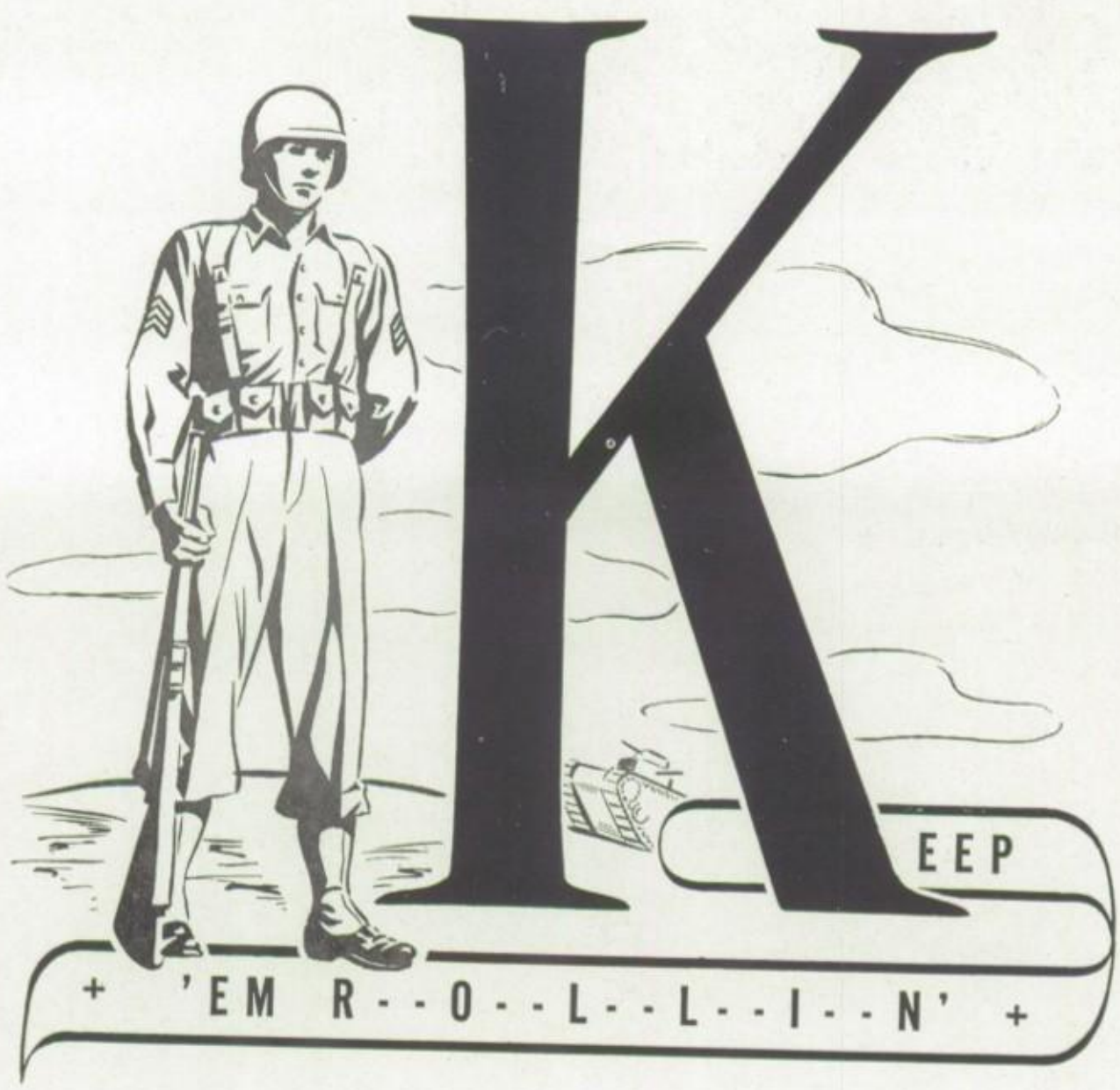
* HOME GAMES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Band

Row 1:
Betty Garver
Wanda Richart
Letha B. McFarland

Row 2:
Jeannine Myers
Marilee Downey
Judith Henley
Barbara Page
Catherine Ryan
Phyllis Hammond
Lois Thompson
Naomia Harner
Lela Faye Craig

Row 3:
Wilma Jean Pearce
Beverly Hammond
Carolyn Mauk
Janell Greenwell
Betty Williams
Joyce Blunk
Betty Germain
Sam Deahl
Raymond Lee
Stanley Fasig

Row 4:
Mr. Linn
George Harris
Lynn Schwendemann
Bob Downey
Ivan Schmitt
Jim Weldon
Bill Kannmacher
Graydon Ulrey

Row 5:
Jack Padgett
Johnny Richart
Maurice Hardway
Jerry Fasig
Jim Patchett
Clayton Hammond

Office Staff

James Weldon
George Harris
Janell Greenwell
Peggy Rardin
Clayton Hammond
Virginia Reed
Patricia Cunningham
Wanda Richart
Wilma Miller
Mr. Duncan, *Principal*

Library Staff

Eula Faye McKee
Mary Harner
Lila Rae Galey
Betty Germain
Carroll Shade
Bob Downey
Bill Kannmacher
Letha Belle McFarland
Lorene Rogers
Audrey Buschemeyer
Faye Hall
Rosemary Patchett
Mrs. Harden, *Librarian*

Band

At the beginning of the school year, the M. C. H. S. Band had an enrollment of thirty-two members.

The band, directed by Mr. Linn, furnished music for all our football and basketball home games. Field maneuvers were led by the attractive trio of twirlers, composed of Wanda Richart, Letha Belle McFarland, and Betty Garver. The organization has added plenty of pep to the players and rooters, as well as giving enjoyable entertainment.

The members of the band met in the fall and selected the following officers: Clayton Hammond, President; Jim Weldon, Vice-President: Wanda Richart, Secretary and Treasurer; and Carolyn Mauk, Reporter.

Six members of the band entered the State District Contest in April. They were: Jim Patchett, cornet; Stanley Fasig, drum; Judith Henley, French horn; Joyce Blunk, clarinet; Phyllis Hammond, flute; and Wanda Richart, piano.

At the end of the school year the band had been developed to a concert organization of forty people.

The Office Staff

The office staff of '43-'44 has worked diligently and faithfully to forward school activities. Their duties are varied and numerous and in doing them they gain experience which will give them invaluable aid in the future. This group of students is selected from the Senior Class. They are ably directed in their activities by our principal, Mr. Duncan.

Library Staff

The student librarians have efficiently managed the library. With the aid of Mrs. Harden, several magazines were added and new classification cards were made.

We appreciate the service they have rendered, as we consider the library an important asset in our school.

Junior Class Play of '43

Everybody's Crazy

Senior Class Play

The Antics of Andrew

Junior Class Play

Three Days of Grace

Junior Class Play of '43

"Everybody's Crazy," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Junior class of '43 in the High School gymnasium. Mrs. Galbreath directed the play. The cast was as follows:

Herb Stanley, joint owner of the Treasure Trove Tavern ... Clayton Hammond
Elmer Sneed, his pal who is interested in Psychiatry ... Carroll Shade
Tommy Wilkins, another pal who hates to be a lady ... Merlin Stanfield
William Bates, the landlord who wants his dough ... Willard Thornburgh
Ketura Katt, an old maid who dabbles in Spiritualism ... Patricia Cunningham
Julie Mather, her niece who is in love with Herb ... Wanda Richart
Mrs. Spooner, a widow with a bundle of nerves ... Bonnie Garver
Godfrey Van Gordon, a guest who walks in his sleep ... Jimmie Weldon
Caroline, his wife who enjoys poor health ... Janell Greenwell
Celia, his daughter who enjoys a good stick of gum ... Betty Germain
Adam Pottle, an old bachelor who has nightmares ... Max Sweet
Libby Ann, the Cockney cook who is afraid of spooks ... Wilma Miller
Gladiola, the colored maid who doesn't blame her ... Letha Belle McFarland
Jasper, the bell-hop who thinks everybody's crazy ... Doyt Romines
Messenger boy ... Bill Stanfield
THE GHOST ... ? ? ? ? ?

The Senior Class Play

The Senior Class presented "The Antics of Andrew" in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday evening, December twenty-first. Mrs. Ennis directed this play. The cast of characters:

Petunia, Andrew's darky cook ... Wilma Miller
Andrew Browne, a Senior in Cameron College ... Clayton Hammond
Jacques, his French butler and valet ... Doyt Romines
Willie Waldo, his pal ... Jim Weldon
Harold Waldo, his pal ... Merlin Stanfield
Althea Thorne, Miss Prunella's niece ... Wanda Richart
Julie Boynton, Harold's sweetheart ... Janell Greenwell
Betty Boynton, Willie's sweetheart ... Patricia Cunningham
Dean Socrates Boynton, Dean of the College ... Carroll Shade
Isaac Zimmerman, Andrew's millionaire uncle from New Zealand ... Max Sweet
Miss Prunella Thorne, a maiden lady in love with the dean ... Bonnie Garver
O'Flarity, a detective from headquarters ... Lowell Bennett
Royle, his shadow ... Bill Stanfield
Reverend Doolittle, a man of mystery ... Don Swope

Junior Class Play

When the annual went to press the cast for "Three Days of Grace" had not been chosen.

"Three Days of Grace" is a fast moving farce of three acts. The setting of this play is the summer home, in the Ozarks, of the comical Brooks family. Complications set in immediately when the young men arrive unexpectedly followed by their athletic friends, who have their hearts set on matrimony.

The play is a continuous riot when the athletic friends become involved with the hillbilly servants.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Ennis, the Junior Class Play is progressing toward a successful finale.

Future Homemakers Club

First row:
Lois Hardway
Naomi Harner
Betty Lamb
Ruth Perisho
Bonnie Garver
Patricia Cunningham
Rosalie Buckle

Second row:
Ferne Tingley
Margaret Miller
Lorene Rogers
Mary Harner
Rosemary Patchett
Betty Kelley
Erma Lee Gray
Kathryn Fessenbeck
Mrs. Shaffner

Third row:
Irene Martin
Faye Arbuckle
Catherine Napier
Mary Scott
Betty Wallace
Loretta Gilbert
Peggy Rardin
Louise Galey

Initiation of F. H. C.

Front row:
Faye Arbuckle
Irene Martin
Lois Hardway
Mary Scott
Louise Galey

Back row:
Loretta Gilbert
Ferne Tingley
Naomi Harpen
Margaret Miller
Kathryn Fessenbeck

Cheerleaders

Carolyn (Waddie) Mauk
Raymond (Hinker) Lee
Rosemary (Rosie) Patchett

Future Homemakers Club

Out of the twenty-four members enrolled this year the club chose Rosemary Patchett as President; Bonnie Garver as Vice-President; Mary Harner, Secretary and Treasurer; Lois Hardway, Song Leader; and Lorene Rogers, Reporter.

The club earned money by preparing and serving a chili supper for the Farm Bureau members.

The outstanding event of October was a hallowe'en party; the highlight of February was the initiation party for the freshmen. Another important event in February was a valentine party. At this time the members drew names for mystery pals.

Initiation of the Future Homemakers

The old members of the Future Homemakers Club really "poured it on thick" initiation day. As soon as the new members arrived at school, they were taken into the Sewing Lab. and made over. They braided half of their hair in pigtails, painted a large red "F" on their foreheads, put make-up on just half of each face, made them wear an apron, around their neck they hung a yellow pencil, fixed a sign on their back saying, "Don't you wish you were I," and had them carry a shopping bag in one hand and a hen's egg—unboiled—in the other. On one foot they wore a high-heeled slipper and an anklet, and on the other foot a low-heeled slipper and a silk sock. The new members could not talk above a whisper in the halls, and they had to curtsey to all the old members.

The highlight of the initiation was the onion roll. At the party the new members were taken to the gym., and each new member rolled an onion across the gym floor with her nose. If any new member balked along the way a paddle was applied by an old member.

Cheerleaders

At every home game and most of the out-of-town games, our peppy cheering section, led by Waddie, Rosie, and Hinker, was rooting for M. C. H. S. This snappy trio of yell leaders kept our spirits up even when the score was lagging.

When basketball season rolled around, Hinker decided to work a little farther out on the floor so he joined the second team and Rosemary and Carolyn carried on the yells.

The cheerleaders have done a good job this year. They work well together, have prepared new and clever routines, introduced new yells, and have backed the Blue Streaks 100%.

Cheerleaders! We vote you a word of praise!

CALENDAR

AUGUST

30 School starts. Hail, Hail the Gang's all Here! Sixty four green freshmen roll into this institution. Four new teachers also arrive (they're lost too!!!)
31 Usual happenings—timid kiddies, strange faces, and faculty inspection. (Hmmm, woo, woo, WOW!)

SEPTEMBER

1 Will these freshmen ever get settled!?
2 Seniors begin to get that air of superiority.
3 WE WANT AN ANNUAL!!!
6 Ennis gets rid of gum at M. C. H. S.
7 Jack Padgett gets busy on a hunk of candy.
8 Football practice well under way.
9 Pinky catches a pass . . . and drops it.
10 We get an annual!
13 C. D.'s unlucky day. Moved to the front in bookkeeping.
14 Carroll Davis wanders into Home Ec room after lengthy search for Manual Arts room.
15 "Ossie" Carlin breaks his ankle in football practice.
16 School becomes the same old grind.
17 Woe is me!!
18 Sizzling Streaks make scorching score—six to nothing at Ridgefarm.
20 Back to school—blue Monday.
21 Wanted: wooly worms, biology lab.
22 Football heroes (?) start intensive training.
23 Bill Stanfield falls out of his seat—force of gravity working.
24 T. C. blocks a punt and scores. Wins 6-0.
27 Swope appears at noon after an enjoyable (?) weekend.
28 George Church writes to girl friend at Scotland in biology class.
29 Lenny Jane Winterrowd drank nine cokes and belched 7-UP.
30 Virginia Reed and Floyd Huckaba make their first public appearance.

OCTOBER

1 We beat Marshall 7-6. A honey of a game! Lions too confident: we pull their tail!!
4 "Hammie's" birthday. Can you sit down?!!
5 Mr. Duncan: Just what is your hobby, Don?
Don: Building model ships in bottles.
Mr. Duncan: Have you built many ships, Don?
Don: No, but I've emptied plenty of bottles.
6 New Fad!—Pinky Stanfield wearing bright red lipstick. (I wonder whose?)
7 Teachers Institute at Marshall. No school—yea!!
8 Game at Dugger, Ind. We win 13-7. Teachers Institute at Mattoon, Duncan and Terre Haute teachers miss the bus. (tsh, tsh).
11 Pencil, paper, and brains (?) Six weeks exams.
12 Still exams—will your brain stand the cramming? (What brains?)
13 Assembly stalled while Guy Hammond picks up this year's corn crop.
14 Snake dance—big bonfire on tennis courts.
15 First home game. A splashing victory against Palestine, 20-0.
18 Speith shoots snappy Seniors. Fellow classmates don't recognize each other. Faculty pictures taken last as camera equipment has gone to war.
19 Future homemakers meet and organize—Lowell Bennett meets too!
20 Grade cards come out—wonder if everybody took them home?
21 Another snake dance. "Bearclaw" Thornburgh joins Uncle Sam's fighting forces.
22 Streaks fight a losing battle with Robinson, 32-0.
25 Freshman party. Navy day—Lt. Anderson, Bill Mauk, Judson Smith, Kelley Fasig, and Glenn Shade visit school. Lt. Anderson speaks.
26 Home Ec. party—Mrs. Harden wins paper race.
Duncan goes to Springfield — Anti-Saloon speaker comes.
27 C. D. gets his snoot smashed.
28 Lady faculty throws a contract party at Benson's. All grouchy next day.
29 Skeleton knocks on Prof. Duncan's door!!
Newton travels to Martinsville for a scoreless game, 0-0. Coach ruins new hat. (Wonder why???)

NOVEMBER

1 Hamburger fry at LaFief's—Mrs. Ennis' husband appears on the scene.
The "boss" gets a secretary.
Gym classes start.
2 More gym classes (no shoes).
3 Group pictures arrive—no one knows himself.
Mr. Duncan gets a "parking ticket."
4 Sophomore party — Jim Patchett escorts teachers home in Model T. Football players get pictures taken—there will be no more pictures taken this year!!
5 First of Lowell Bennett's famous winter sneezes (Lois gets a cold).
8 Max Sweet sworn into Army Air Corps—Good luck, Max!
9 Nominations for class kings and queens.
10 Game at Casey 27-0, last game for Seniors.
11 No school—Armistice Day.
Roten likes school so well, he visits at night—keeps Mrs. Hamilton awake with headlights.
12 School resumed.
Junior Carnival—they made a good try but couldn't come up to our standard of last year.
13 Junior Carnival—C. D.'s queen is chosen, a freshman!
15 Senior tryouts for class play.
16 Mrs. Ennis: "If the Vice-President takes the place of the President when the President dies, what happens when the Vice-President dies?"
Jim Weldon: (whispered to Virginia Reed) "Why, they bury him!"
17 Swope gives advice to lovelorn.
18 Roten and Auld hold billiard contest: late for 5th period class.
19 What would happen if Nellie Shaffner should become a Man-hater? (She won't as long as Sam's around).
22 Local Romeos, Harris, Downey, Padgett, and Romines find true love in Marshall.
23 We wonder who picked the lock on the Physics lab?
24 Professor LaFief misplaced his keys. This is getting monotonous!
25 Turkey Day—We are thankful that school is dismissed.
26 Denzil Hammond's stomach is twice as big as it was two days ago—too much turkey!
29 Dwight McKee had the misfortune of getting hurt on his back and chest this morning when a cow kicked him. We wish her a speedy recovery.

CALENDAR

30 Streaks tangle with Greenup Blue Devils in tough battle, but we lost 30-24.

DECEMBER

1 Mrs. Shaffner: "Evelyn, can you tell me what a waffle is?"
Evelyn: "Yes'm, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."
2 Mr. Duncan says: "A word to the wife is never sufficient."
3 Kansas Bulldogs have barking victory over Streaks, 26-55.
6 Eula Faye McKee writes love letter to Harold. Mrs. Hamilton finds it.
7 Shade and Janell together as usual.
8 Another day; more classes; more worries!
9 Jr. and Sr. boys line up in battle formation and give Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Shaffner some snowballs.
10 Palestine wins over Streaks 32-42.
13 Football banquet—Mr. Owens, our grade school's noted principal, spreads enough corn to feed the chickens for two years.
14 Traveled to Hutsonville for another loss, 29-38. "Nellie" makes two points for Hutsonville.
15 Jack Padgett gets jilted. Couldn't have been by Charlotte, could it? Or could it?
16 Downey robs cradle. Finds puppy love in grade school!
17 M. C. H. S. defeats Marshall Lions 30-18.
20 Weldon looks sweet in Miller's formal.
Doyt Romines sworn into the Army Air Corps—Good luck, Doyt!
21 Senior Class Play—Mesdames Weldon and Stanfield wow audience with their perfect femininity.
22 Seniors are Hollywood bound. "Pinky" Stanfield will stand-in for Mae West.
23 Everybody going to Terre Haute to do their Xmas shopping.
24 Xmas vacation.! What a vacation!
Santa comes! Harris hangs up his sock!
27 Santa forgot Harris, so he put his socks on and wore them to school.
28 Swope sworn into Navy Air Corps—Good luck Swope!
29 Blind Tourney at Greenup. Streaks toppled Toledo 26-23. Lost championship game to Greenup 39-43.
30 Last day of school—this year.
Hamilton and Shaffner go to Chicago.
31 Seniors sigh with relief, as a New Year dawns upon them.

JANUARY

3 As the New Year comes in, the Seniors will shout—
It can't be much longer 'till school will be out.
Gee, it's great to be back again—Are you kiddin'?!
4 Julia Chesser (??) can't get taffy to pull—Miss Shaffner comes to her rescue.
5 Teachers receive mysterious phone calls last night—or were they listening to "I Love a Mystery?"
6 Nothing much happens.
7 Casey quintuplets "squash" Streaks 44-21.
10 Ah—the beginning of the second semester—first down and one to go.
11 Greenup bounces to basket for bountiful basketball game.
12 English III recites poetry . . . . and lies down to pleasant dreams."
13 It isn't Friday 13th; but it might as well be—grade cards go—home? Well, maybe.
14 Clark County Tournament held in gym. Streaks played for "keeps", but Casey took home the "scrap metal."
17 "Yes, you had an assignment!" Another Monday has rolled around.
18 Blue Streaks "skunk" Newton numerals.
19 "Tex" Roten runs into a door — (We've heard that one before).
20 Indiana State High beats M. C. H. S. at Wabash Valley Tournament 61-16.
21 Childish children, doubtful teachers, and talking tables; Oh my! What's this generation coming to?
24 Mrs. Harden: "What's another word for woof?"
Max Sweet: "Bow Wow!"
25 We wallop Westfield 46-20.
26 Shade joins Navy Air Corps—Good luck, Shade!
27 Ferguson falls down stairs—makes 1-point landing.
28 Toledo beats Blue Streaks 37-32.
31 Oh what a beautiful morning—for Monday!

FEBRUARY

1 Future Homemakers Club initiates freshies.
E. I. Tournament begins.
2 Home Ec classes demonstrate table manners.
3 E. I. Tournament
Streaks slide silently from slippery schedule.
4 Paris Panthers walloped Casey Warriors and defeated Effingham Red Hearts to win E. I. Tournament for 6 consecutive years.
7 Paris still celebrating about winning the E. I.
8 Lois Thompson can't come to school to see her b. f. because he is in Springfield.
9 Surprise test in History.
10 Faculty banquet—Hamilton's camera won't work.
11 Weldon finishes history map???
The earth is a glare of ice.
Mrs. Harden tries a Sonja Henie on ice—cracks ice!
14 Valentine day. Lots of comic valentines.
15 Why is the school yard larger at noon? It has more feet in it.
16 Villain Duncan, head of biology department, starves poor little innocent field mice to a slow death.
17 Cram! Cram! and so on into the night. EXAMS!
Who swiped the English exam?
18 Life's darkest moment—EXAMS!
Kansas Bulldogs again trample Streaks by a score of 29 to 52.
21 LaFief slips into a ditch! (Such slippery weather?)
22 Deahl vs. Downey Fight. Pinky goes into the Air Corps. Good Luck.
23 C. D. cuts his finger in self-defense of a door.
24 Shade swoons—he must have heard Sinatra the night before.
25 We win over Hutsonville, 29-25. Tumbler tribe tumbles tummies with trimness. Bill Stanfield joins the Navy—Good luck, Bill!
28 Last day for annual! Have the pictures arrived, Denzil?
29 We sigh with relief as our annual is done
We finally found out, it wasn't much fun.

CALENDAR

MARCH

1 Sam Deahl eats 6 dozen pancakes! Oh! how waffle!
2 Remember, Jack P.: Never run after a streetcar or a woman; another will be along presently.
3 Carolyn sure misses "Pinky." Parting advice: put a little water on your comb.
7 You tell 'em Calendar—you've got lots of dates.
8 Garth Elmore writes home.
Reicharth is A.W.O.L.
9 Daniel Boone was born in a log cabin he built himself.
10 Sign in "Pinky's" store—Pork Sausages from pigs that died happy.
13 Mrs. Ennis says that Karl Marx is one of the Marx Bros.
14 Mrs. Harden invented a very popular dance in the colonial times.
15 Denzil Hammond is going out for spring football practice.
16 Besides a Bachelor of Science Degree, Mrs. Hamilton also received a pedigree from the University of Indiana.
17 Harlene Kannmacher discovered the Diet of Worms in the biology lab today.
Poten and Swope come to school for a whole day.
21 Gould Ulrey's hair got in his eyes today (as usual).
22 Henry Looney goes out for track.
23 Seniors are thinking: "It won't be long now."
24 The Freshmen are beginning to realize that the office is on the top floor.
27 Joan Arney made the following statement today: "After I get out of high school, I expect to go right in the moving pictures industry."
28 Nothing happened today.
29 Rex Wilhoit falls in love.
30 The girls are feeling the effect of "man shortage."
31 Barbara Page and Norma Greenwell are taking reducing exercises in the gym.

APRIL

3 Ernest Morgan puts on a tumbling act in front of the assembly.
4 What's going to happen to this school when the Seniors get out.
5 Minnie Napier's hair is changing color from red to a peroxide blonde.
6 Mr. Linn was the guy that played the violin while Rome was burning.
7 As Time Goes By . . . . .
10 Betty Rose had a date with a sailor. (Wonder who?)
11 E. F. McKee and H. Tingley had a big session in the library today (as usual).
12 George Harris was not late for band. (Maybe he's sick).
13 Bill Kannmacher voted the straight Democratic ticket this year in the Primary.
14 Evelyn McNurlan got her pencil caught in the sharpener again today.
Mr. LaFief was a good scout, he rescued her from her plight.
17 Max Sweet and Carroll Shade attended a soil and crop meeting last night.
18 Lowell Bennett won high honors in the high jump. Greenwell broke a record in pole vaulting.
19 Charles Kannmacher gets an award for being the most studious pupil all year.
20 Jack Padgett, local taxi driver, established a new route to Marshall.
21 Joan Arney's first picture will be entitled, "The Wreck of Old '97."
24 Grace Zachary finally breaks down and consents to have a date with "Alfalfa."
25 Lois Thompson gets a job as dance instructor.
26 Mabel Bean and James Newell are old steadies, now.
27 Nothing much happens today—not even any broken bones.
28 Swimming down at Idle Hour Lake, now.

MAY

1 Just a few more days now.
2 Hamilton gets finger caught in typewriter.
3 Lowell Bennett must be sick today, he got to school on time.
4 Will some of the people in the three lower classes ever grow up!
5 Weather report—Nice day if it don't rain.
7 Baccalaureate—Not long now.
8 Seniors Don't Get Around Much Anymore.
9 The coach says: "The only thing you get out of athletics is athlete's foot."
10 Good-bye fellow students!
11 Commencement.
Good-bye to good old M. C. H. S.

TO MRS. HAMILTON

We, the Class of '44, wish to extend to you, our hearts, in gratitude for your earnest and untiring efforts. Your willingness to help us at all times has been greatly appreciated.

Now, as we leave these halls of knowledge, we bid you adieu, hoping that we shall establish standards that you will always admire.

The Seniors.

OUR BOOSTERS

City Garage
Martinsville Hatchery
Grover Woods Service Station
Martinsville Planet Office
Stortzum's Meat and Groceries
B. M. Flenner
Rolla C. Burger
Mars Theatre
Mauk's Pharmacy
O. R. Stanfield
Wells Feed & Grain Co.
Eva's Beauty Shop
Kroger's
Bair's Cafe
W. S. McClellan
Stricklett Hardware
Brook's Shoe Repair
Devlin's Cafe
Lindsey & Henley—Barbers
Illinois Cafe
L. O. Kitchen
Hiway Cafe
McCrory's Pool Room
Cavolt & Cunningham Barber Shop
J. W. Ishler—Furniture and Floor Covering
Martinsville State Bank
Fasig Drugs
O. E. Tarman—Real Estate
Home Oil Co.—Faye Neer
Eikleberry's Radio Service
Clark County Farm Bureau
Oscar Shawver
Smith's Pool Parlor
Troxel's Garage
C. B. Low—Optometrist
Gulf Filling Station
Murphy's
Tiffin's Second Hand Store
Greenwell Funeral Chapel
Central Lumber Co.
Sweet's Poultry and Eggs
The E. Rowe Foundry & Machine Co.
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Raymond and Ellen Zschau—Floral Service
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